

NEW SCANDAL IN EQUITABLE

HINTED AT IN YESTERDAY'S HOT MEETING OF THE DIRECTORS.

Said to Involve \$10,000,000 and to Concern an Institution Over Which Hendricks Has No Control—Lincoln, Huggitt and Low Resign—Charles Stewart Smith Flares Up—The Executive Committee to Be Reorganized.

That a new impropriety in the Equitable scandal, involving something like \$10,000,000, will shortly be disclosed by State Superintendent of Insurance Francis Hendricks was stated yesterday by one of the society's directors at the adjourned meeting of the board called to elect a chairman of the board and to reorganize the society's executive committee. The statement startled the board.

President James W. Alexander and Vice-President James H. Hyde are concerned in the new scandal. Supt. Hendricks, it was said, had run across evidences of concealed transactions in his investigation of the Equitable's books and had traced them to the doors of an institution over which he had no right of supervision.

It was for this reason, it was said, that Supt. Kilburn of the State Banking Department had been called in. Nothing definite was learned of the character of the transaction under investigation.

Yesterday's meeting of the board was scarcely less lively than the stormy one of last Friday. There were hot personal encounters again and three more members of the board resigned. They are Robert T. Lincoln, Joseph T. Low and Marvin Huggitt. This makes thirteen that have withdrawn from the directorate, the others being Edward H. Harriman, Henry C. Frick, Cornelius N. Bliss, Melville E. Ingalls, A. J. Cassatt, Jacob H. Schiff, T. Jefferson Cowley, John A. Stewart, D. O. Mills and John Sloane.

Mr. Low did not get out until he had introduced two resolutions calling on Mr. Alexander and Mr. Hyde to retire from office. In each instance President Alexander, as the presiding officer, surrendered the chair to Senator Chauncey M. Depew, who ruled that the motion was out of order. These resolutions called out a storm of bitter remarks by directors on both the Hyde and Alexander sides and for a time it looked as though the meeting was going to resolve itself into a proceeding as thoroughly noisy as last Friday's.

Charles S. Smith jumped up and admitted that he had been a "dummy." They had all been dummies, he said. He had attended meetings of the board for years and had never had a single important thing come before him for his consideration. He was getting disgusted.

"Well, why don't you resign then?" one of the other directors suggested.

"No, no, no," shouted Mr. Smith. "I will not resign. While I may be a dummy, I don't propose to run under fire and get shot in the back. I propose to stay here in this board as a thorn in the side of some of you gentlemen who would like to see me get out."

The chief purpose for which the directors were called together was not accomplished. Not only was there no vote on a candidate for the new office of chairman of the board, but Mr. Hyde and his supporters were not able even to suggest the name of a man who would accept the place if it were offered to him. A new committee made up of Mr. Moffatt, Charles M. Peck, David H. Moffatt, Louis Fitzgerald, August Belmont and J. B. Morgan was appointed to select a candidate and present his name at an adjourned meeting to be held next Friday.

Mr. Morgan is the only member of the original nominating committee who is to serve on the new one. If the committee fails to present on Friday a name to the board, the resolution adopted yesterday provides that nominations shall be invited from individual directors. The new board is a Hyde committee all the way through. It will serve.

Definite action was, however, taken at the meeting looking toward the reorganization of the executive committee. In the future it is to be composed of the president, first vice-president and controller as ex-officio members and four directors who are not officers. As made up at present the committee is composed of five members, including Second Vice-President George F. Tarbell and Vice-Presidents George T. Wilson and W. H. McIntyre.

The resolution passed yesterday means that Tarbell, Wilson and McIntyre will be dropped along with two other committee-men to be designated later.

A further resolution was adopted providing that the salaries of the society's executive officers should be reduced to correspond with those paid by other insurance, banking and trust corporations, the exact amounts to be determined upon later. A general reduction of the running expenses of the society also was recommended.

The salary paid to President Alexander of the Equitable corresponds pretty closely to the salaries paid to the executive heads of the other big insurance companies, but the other officers of the Equitable draw salaries considerably in excess of those paid to the officers of other companies.

Mr. Hyde, for instance, gets \$100,000 a year as first vice-president of the Equitable, while the vice-presidents of other companies get on the average about \$25,000.

It was further resolved by the board that no advances to agents or other agency expenditures should be made without the approval of the executive committee; also, that all investments made by the society should be subject to the approval of the board, and that the amounts of deposits uniformly carried in banks and trust companies should be reduced to working balances and the residue invested in improved securities. The board voted further that in the future all questions of real estate transactions should be submitted to it by the executive committee.

The action taken by the board yesterday was regarded in Wall Street as a step toward reform. All of the resolutions had Mr. Hyde's support. They could not have been passed if they hadn't, for he was in complete control of the meeting. The action in regard to the agency advances was regarded as a direct slap by Hyde at Tarbell. The plan for the reorganization of the executive committee also hit the second vice-president, and the statement made after the meeting that Mr. Hyde was out now for Tarbell's scalp.

Allied with him in his effort to crush the second vice-president in the society affairs is, it was said, President James W. Alexander, who has had the support of Mr. Tarbell ever since the controversy began in

BROTHER GRAFTED TO SISTER.

Children Must Remain Motionless for Days in Skin Operation.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—Ten-year-old Lydia Finnigan of Coal Forge, Pa., was burned about the neck and face a year ago. Her thirteen-year-old half-brother, Edward Jakes, at noon today submitted to a remarkable and painful skin grafting operation, entailing the covering of most of Lydia's chin with skin from his arm.

The operation was performed at the Methodist Hospital. It will be a week or ten days before the children can be liberated from their cramped position. During the time when the flap of skin on the arm of the boy is adhering to the chin of his sister the slightest movement of either patient may cause the operation to fail.

During the night nurses will be on watch to prevent motion.

The cuts are placed against each other diagonally. Straps through the mattresses cover almost every part of the bodies of both children, leaving only the legs of the boy any possibility of movement.

Between them is placed a triangular piece of wood. On this young Jakes's arm rests, with the girl's chin just beyond the triangle and under his arm. The incision, about eight inches long, was made lengthwise on the under part of the upper arm above the elbow and the flap of skin falls to a point just below the girl's larynx and reaches to her lips.

They must remain strapped until the wound has healed over enough to allow the flap of skin to be freed from the natural nourishment from the boy's body.

WARRURTON NECKLACE FOUND.

Newsboy Picks Up \$5,000 String of Pearls in the Street.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—Mrs. Barclay Warburton's \$5,000 pearl necklace, which she lost while going to her hair dresser yesterday, was found by a boy who works on Walnut street, who in turn was found by Detective Timothy Cleary, who recently joined the active street workers of the Central Office.

Bernard Cahilly is the name of the boy, who is of the poor but honest variety. He picked the necklace up at noon yesterday. His mother took it to a jeweler for an estimate. The jeweler put its correct value of \$5,000 on the necklace. Then he got thinking and notified the police.

Detective Timothy O'Leary was assigned to find the boy. He found him and his mother just as they were about to take the pearls back to Mrs. Warburton. They had been reading some fanciful values given to the trinket, ranging from \$25,000 to \$60,000, and saw a fortune in the reward.

They gladly gave the necklace over to O'Leary. Up to midnight the boy had not received any reward. Detective Tim says he'll make it his business to see that Bernard gets one.

SPOILT UNIFORM AND NO MEDAL.

Able Seaman Explains to Recuser That He Was Bathing.

Petit Francois, able seaman, fell overboard last evening between Pier A and Pier 1, North River.

"A guy is in the water," yelled a man who ran into the police station at Pier A to Sgt. Paulding.

"If I rescue him I get a medal," said Sgt. Paulding loud enough for Policeman Abel Van Tassel to hear.

"No, you don't," shouted Van Tassel. "I want the medal."

Van Tassel was first to the stringpiece, and he jumped in, uniform and all, and got the able seaman. Paulding helped pull him out.

"It ee-z a very dam good bath, no?" said the able seaman.

"You get no medal," said Paulding to the wet cop. "Sure, he says he was only taking a bath."

Francois was sent to the Hudson street hospital. There his condition was diagnosed as immersion within and without. Van Tassel ruined a new uniform.

STRIKE CONFERENCE FAILS.

Employers Refuse to Call Off Protection for Non-Union Teamsters.

CHICAGO, June 7.—A demand for the immediate withdrawal of police protection from non-union teamsters in the event that the strike was called off proved a stumbling block in the way of peace to-day. Negotiations were again broken off, but they may be resumed to-morrow.

A committee from the teamsters, invested with full power to make a settlement, together with President Shea, met with representatives of the employers in the offices of Levy Mayer this afternoon. Alonzo Wygant of the United States Express Company was present a few minutes, but took no part, as he said the express companies would not discuss peace terms with the unions.

The employers refused point blank to consider the withdrawal of police protection as long as they believed there was any possibility of violence. They also stated that they could make no settlement for the express companies, a point insisted on by the union men. The conference broke up without making any arrangements for the further discussion of the subject.

POKER ROOM SCRAP ON CARONIA.

Little Red Bearded Man Wants to Kick Willard, Six Footer.

In midsea on Saturday night aboard the Cunard Caronia, in yesterday from Liverpool and Queenstown, there was a game of cards in the smoker's room just after supper.

Many passengers were interested spectators, including Hallie Ermine Rives, the novelist. Edward A. Willard, a heavy six footer, was playing against a little red bearded man, who repeatedly lost. Finally the little man got up, and shaking his right forefinger at his ponderous antagonist, said loud enough to be heard by everybody in the room:

"You're an impostor! I've played with you before and I've seen your friend making signals to you with his finger!"

"You're a welcher," said the big man.

"I'm more of a man than you are," the red bearded one yelled, "and I'll bet you \$10 to \$100—and here it is—that if you come out on deck I'll do you to a finish."

The big man said nothing as the little man danced around him shaking a tremulous fist as close to the big fellow's nose as the difference in altitude permitted. Friends of the little man subdued him.

DEWEY'S FINE OLD SHERIFF WINE.

An Excellent Appetizer, aids digestion. H. F. Dewey & Sons Co., 125 Fulton St., New York.

ODELL-HEARST CITY TICKET.

TOM HAMILTON FOR MAYOR, LITTLETON FOR COMPTROLLER.

Latest Bulletin of the Intentions of the People's Friends in These Parts—Mr. Littleton Said to Think He'd Rather Run for Mayor Than for Comptroller.

With Chairman Odell of the Republican State committee to arrive in New York on Saturday, his friends who are interested in the municipal campaign this fall began yesterday to give an outline of Mr. Odell's program in the approaching fight. They said that they knew all about it and had known all about it for a number of months, and that County Clerk Thomas L. Hamilton, who is to arrive on the same steamship with Chairman Odell, had been selected by Mr. Odell months ago as his candidate for Mayor next fall. Then these people

said that they were in the confidence of Chairman Odell went on to declare that Mr. Hamilton's nomination would be accompanied by a fusion of the New York City Republican organization with the Hearst Municipal Ownership League, of which William R. Hearst is the Grand Panjandrum, and that the Hearst league had already made arrangements to nominate Mr. W. L. Littleton for Comptroller on the Odell-Hearst ticket. Mr. Littleton is now President of the Borough of Brooklyn. When Mr. Littleton has been asked for his views on the ticket he has had very little to say, although yesterday he was inclined to believe that "the political situation in New York city is intolerable, sir, intolerable!"

It is known that those in the combination, which already spoken of as the Odell-Hearst movement, have discussed Mr. Littleton's availability for their standpoint for the nomination for Comptroller on the Odell-Hearst fusion ticket. Moreover, Mr. Littleton, it was said last night, had expressed no aversion to the proposition. As a matter of fact, it was accepted by Republicans well informed in these diggings, and by followers of Mr. Hearst, that the nomination of Mr. Hamilton for Mayor is already assured, and that the nomination of Mr. Littleton for Comptroller has been practically settled upon.

Some of Mr. Littleton's friends said, though, that he should be considered Mayor-alty timber himself, very much more so than County Clerk Hamilton, and certain friends of Mr. Littleton said that he should lead out and demand the nomination for Mayor, and that should be got it. Mr. Hamilton could be nominated for Comptroller. The Republicans in the Odell-Hearst combination, however, said that Mr. Littleton should be satisfied with the nomination for Comptroller, because they would not under any circumstances attempt to thwart the ambition of County Clerk Hamilton to become the Mayoralty candidate against Col. George B. McClellan next fall.

President Littleton in St. Louis convention nominated Alton B. Parker as the Democratic national candidate for President. He is a Southern Democrat who has been "in our midst" but a few years, and yet he has established a reputation for oratory and his rise in Democratic politics has been swift, much swifter than that of some of the wheel horses of the Democracy hereabouts who had been planning and plotting for political ascendancy long before Mr. Littleton ever thought of leaving his home in the Lone Star State to shed his oratorical effluence in New York city and elsewhere.

The Odell-Hearst combination has not, it was said, selected its candidate for president of the Board of Aldermen. Here is an opportunity, it was said, for the right-up-fellows and from this time on candidates for this important place will be heard from.

LIGHTNING STRIKES FLAGPOLE.

Blaze on Palace Hotel Roof Goes Out of Itself—Little Girl's Narrow Escape.

The flagpole on the Palace Hotel, run by McKee Bros., at 650 West Street, was struck by lightning yesterday afternoon. The upper part of the pole was torn off and knocked into the street. A little girl who was passing just got out of the way in time.

The part of the pole that remained on the hotel blazed up, and Policeman McCabe of the Chatham street station, who was standing across the street, sounded an alarm for the engines. When the firemen arrived the blaze had died out.

NATIONAL MUSEUM ROBBED.

Karr, the Disbursing Officer, Confesses to Have Taken About \$46,000.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—W. W. Karr, the disbursing officer of the National Museum, which is operated as a bureau of the Smithsonian Institution, was arrested to-day on complaint of Samuel P. Langley, secretary of the institution, on the charge of embezzlement. Karr admitted his guilt and confessed to having stolen about \$46,000. His pecuniations, he admitted, began about fifteen years ago.

On Monday, when bills against the National Museum were received by the Smithsonian Institution, it was found that there was no money in the treasury to the particular account out of which these bills were to be paid. The officers of the institution were very much astonished over this condition, as they had supposed that there was a credit of about \$50,000 to the fund in question.

Karr did not appear at his office on Monday. On Tuesday the institution was informed that a check which had drawn on the Riggs National Bank of this city in favor of the United States Treasury had been dishonored by the bank for the reason that there were no funds there to the institution's credit. Karr was then suspected, and when officers of the institution called on him at his residence he confessed that he was an embezzler. He made no effort to get away.

Karr, it is said, had no bad habits and had made no expenditures beyond his means. In his confession he said that he did not know what had become of the money and that nobody else was implicated in his pecuniations.

Karr is 32 years old and has a wife and four children. He was born in Louisiana and was appointed disbursing officer of the National Museum from Tennessee about twenty years ago.

It is probably that Karr's shortage is greater than \$46,000, which was the amount of his embezzlement at the end of the fiscal year 1904.

EMBEZZLERS & DISHONEST EMPLOYEES

Can be insured against by the fidelity bonds of THE FIDELITY AND SURETY COMPANY, guaranteeing employees against loss. —Fidelity Bonds Co., 25 William Street, New York City.—Ad.

THREE HURT IN BRIDGE CRASH.

Men Trampled in Fool Rush for First Car After Long Smith Street Blockade.

Because of a block in Brooklyn last evening no Smith street cars reached the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn Bridge between 5:45 and 6:30 o'clock. When the first car did run into loop 6 there were a couple of hundred persons waiting. They made a rush for it.

In a jiffy it was full. In the fight to get aboard two boys and a man were knocked down and trampled. The women in the crowd were handled roughly, but they struggled with the men and many of them got on the car. When they did get aboard they were almost faint from the rush.

The girls of the three who were trampled and the yells of those who were being pushed and shoved by the crowd brought several policemen with Sgt. Donohue, of the Bridge police. The policemen drove the crowd back with their clubs and ordered the overcrowded car to start. Then they took charge of the three injured.

They were assisted to the emergency hospital of the Bridge and an ambulance was summoned from the Hudson street hospital. The three injured were Leo Dreyfus, 18 years old, of 98 Tillary street, Brooklyn; John Marley, 18 years old, of East Ninth street, Flatbush, and Frederick Oldhoff, 32 years old, a photographer, of 202 Greenwood street, Windsor terrace. All had received bruises and were sent to the emergency hospital. Then they went home.

There was no occasion for the crush, as there were more Smith street cars than enough once the line was opened.

WONT HAVE CARNEGIE'S GIFT.

Yardman Says University Doesn't Want Money Colored From Blood and Tears.

NEW ORLEANS, June 7.—The board of trustees of the University of Mississippi has rejected the offer of Andrew Carnegie of \$500,000 for the construction of a library for the university. Gov. Vardaman, who is a member of the board, says that the offer was rejected as a matter of principle, adding:

"I would rather see the walls of the State university and our colleges crumble into dust and the buildings be battered and grimy than that they should be built up with handsomely painted and furnished by the blood and tears of the toiling masses, demanding the usury of self-respect, which we cannot afford to pay."

"We may not have in Mississippi the scientific equipment for imparting knowledge and all the modern accessories that make up the great institutions of learning, but we have the means of making strong and useful men out of the poor and the slaves of wealth and stand unequalled in their proud independence of thought."

"GET A GUN" SAYS FINN.

Magistrate's Advice to Man Arrested in Alleged Poolroom Exchange.

Acting Captain Bourke and Detective Underhill of the Mercer street station made a raid yesterday afternoon on an alleged poolroom information bureau at 648 Broadway. They found in two offices on the eighth floor seven telephones, seven men and some racing sheets.

One man was arrested. He said he was Joseph Clarke, a clerk, living at 229 East Seventh street. The names of the other six men were taken. When the prisoner was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court Magistrate Finn, without much preamble, discharged him.

Acting Captain Bourke offered the telephones as evidence.

"Telephones are not gambling apparatus," said the Magistrate. "If people continue to break into your office this way," he told Clarke, "just you get a gun."

"How about these racing sheets, your Honor?" queried Bourke.

"Give them back to this man," ordered Magistrate Finn. "All the newspapers have the same kind of sheets in their offices."

Somewhat crestfallen, Acting Captain Bourke gave up his trophies. When asked what he intended to do about it, he said: "Guess I'll have to wear a suit of armor, after this."

MRS. HAYWARD'S WILLS.

Said to Have Made the Last One the Day Before She Died—Big Estate.

A despatch from Oakland, Cal., yesterday said that the will of Mrs. Charity Hayward, widow of Alvin Hayward, left her estate of between \$5,000,000 and \$5,000,000 to her daughter, Mrs. Emma Rose, Mrs. Hayward died in Newark of pneumonia on June 4 at her home of a niece, Mrs. Thomas H. Henry, of 1177 Broadway.

Former Judge Thomas S. Henry said yesterday that Mrs. Hayward made a will the day before she died at her home. This will, he said, named a number of beneficiaries, his wife among others. The will disavowed all previous wills save one made twenty years ago. That offered for probate in Oakland is said to bear the date March 21, 1901. The Newark will named William Nelson Cromwell, the lawyer, executor. Under the laws of New Jersey a will cannot be offered for probate until ten days after the death of the testator, so that the will will not be offered for several days yet.

Mrs. Hayward was 80 years old. The body will be taken to California by her daughter, Mrs. Andrew W. Rose of 32 East Fifty-seventh street.

SIGSBEE WONT SAIL TO-DAY.

Plans Not Yet Matured for Transfer of Body of John Paul Jones to Squadron.

Rear Admiral Sigsbee's squadron, consisting of the armored cruiser Brooklyn (flagship) and the protected cruisers Galveston, Tacoma and Chattanooga, will not sail for Cheong this morning to bring from France the body of John Paul Jones. The squadron is ready for sea, but at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon signal was set from the flagship saying that the start had been delayed.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—According to an announcement made by an officer of the Navy Department to-night, Admiral Sigsbee's squadron was ordered to be prepared to sail by June 8, but that date was never definitely fixed. Gen. Porter, the retiring Ambassador to France; Robert S. McCormick, newly appointed Ambassador, and the State Department are now exchanging telegrams looking toward definite plans. Propositions are under consideration for transferring the remains from Paris to Havre and to Cherbourg. Neither has been definitely selected, nor has the nature of the ceremonies, or where they shall occur.

These questions are settled Admiral Sigsbee's squadron will sail.

EXPRESS DERAILED ON DRAW.

NEW YORK CENTRAL TRAINS HELD UP MORE THAN AN HOUR.

And Drawbridge Closed More Than Three Hours While the Harlem River Men Used Language—No Passengers Hurt—Broken Rail Caused the Trouble.

The White Plains express, which left the Grand Central station at 11:25 o'clock yesterday morning, was derailed crossing the Harlem River drawbridge, the engine and two coaches leaving the tracks. None of the passengers was hurt, but Engineer Carrigan was slightly cut by broken glass.

All trains on the four tracks of the New York Central lines, incoming and outgoing, were delayed for an hour and ten minutes, and it was nearly three hours and a half before traffic was resumed on the outgoing express track. It was not until the wreck had been cleared that the drawbridge could be opened and traffic on the Harlem River at that point was at a standstill, which brought forth blistering blasts from the river men.

The train was made up of three passenger coaches and a baggage car. When the locomotive had gone about twenty feet on to the bridge it left the track and with the first coaches plowed along for 120 feet, the 250 passengers getting a fine jolting. Bridgewardens James Frederickson ran to the signal tower, a quarter of a mile north of the drawbridge, and had the signals set warning all inbound and outbound trains. The Poughkeepsie express, which left the Grand Central a few minutes after the White Plains express, was stopped about a quarter of a mile below the drawbridge.

Division Superintendent Slater ordered that no trains were to pass the wreck until he had been advised that the accident was cleared. After about half an hour's delay an empty train was made up at the Grand Central and run up to the drawbridge, and it took the passengers of the wrecked train over on the local track.

The same thing was done with all the express trains that followed, until the express track was cleared, but these trains were delayed for some time. Fast Mail, Southwestern Limited, Chicago Limited, Western Empire State and Twentieth Century Limited.

The accident was due to a broken rail.

CASSATT CALLS ON WEAVER.

Whereupon Stories of Angry Voices and Railroads and Politics Crop Out.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—A. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, visited Mayor Weaver at City Hall to-day and was closeted with him for more than an hour. It is the first time in municipal history that a president of the Pennsylvania Railroad has entered the office of a Mayor of Philadelphia. Usually the Mayors call on the president or that official's wishes are conveyed to Philadelphia's executive by some employee.

It was given out officially from Mr. Cassatt's office that he had seen the Mayor regarding new trackage for a low grade freight line having its terminus in West Philadelphia. Nobody could be found who believed that this was the case.

The most persistent story on the street was that the Pennsylvania Railroad was being getting more and more alarmed at the hostile attitude of the Mayor and his advisers toward corporations allied with the Pennsylvania Railroad, and had found special cause for anxiety in the reports that there is a Gould finger in the present Philadelphia political pie, and therefore Mr. Cassatt called to determine just how much fire is under the smoke.

The Pennsylvania Railroad controls the State organization and controlled also the broken city machine. John M. Mack, the asphalt man, has been reported as being the agent of the Goulds in the new organization.

Another story was that the Mayor had asked Mr. Cassatt to come to his office and had sounded him on the position of the Pennsylvania Railroad in the fall election. Those responsible for this yarn told also of an angry reply on the part of Cassatt that it was none of the Mayor's business.

Men who were in the room adjacent to the Mayor's office say that several times the voices of the Mayor and Mr. Cassatt were heard angrily.

The Walrus story was the favorite up to a late hour.

MOTHER AND SON DEAD.

He Was Stricken on a Ferryboat While Hastening to Her Bedside.

Isaac MacPeck, a manager for Ballantine & Co. the brewers, at 134 Cedar street, was stricken with heart disease yesterday on the Lackawanna ferryboat Binghamton. He died in an ambulance on the way to St. Mary's Hospital in Hoboken. He was on his way to his mother's bedside when stricken.

Mr. MacPeck lived at 65 Jefferson avenue, Jersey City Heights. His son, Ivan, received word that he had died suddenly and almost simultaneously got a telegram announcing the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth MacPeck, at Andover, Sussex county, N. J. Mother and son died an hour apart.

Mr. MacPeck was 48 years old. He weighed over 300 pounds and was a man of unusual strength. He could raise a dead weight of five hundred pounds without any trouble, and his family didn't know that he suffered from any organic disease.

BLAZE UNDER THE HOSPITAL.

J. Hood Wright Overdies Extinguished It All Hands Cool While Danger Lasted.

A fire was started in the furnace in the cellar of the ambulance stable at the J. Hood Wright Hospital yesterday. Some of the employees had put their old clothes on the supply pipe, and the heat caused them to ignite. John Meyer, one of the drivers, saw a streak of smoke coming through the cracks.

He broke into the storeroom, which is near the boiler room, and there he found the blaze just beginning to make headway. He notified Supt. Townley, and all the employees in the hospital were summoned to quarters. A still alarm was set to Engine Company 37, and everything was made ready for any emergency throughout the hospital building.

The orderlies formed a bucket brigade, and the fire was put out by the time the firemen arrived.

Supt. Townley said that the fire did not get out of control, and if it had been a serious one everybody would have been got out of the building in quick time. As it was, the damage was only trifling.

ANNOYED MISS ROOSEVELT.

Letter Writing Swedish Youth Again Sent to an Insane Asylum.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 7.—Because he wrote numerous letters